

Hope & Perseverance,
Somerset.

Apr: 13 '95.

Dear Pastor,

I beg to tender my
thanks for your letter
just to hand.

My reason for not sending
last quarter's account of
receipts and expenditures
along with the School-Return
as usual was, because I
thought it would be best to
let it stand over to the end
of this month and make up
a final account.

You will be pleased to
hear that we had a large

gathering at service yesterday.
The church was draped in
black and presented a
most impressive appearance.

I have just returned
from putting up decoration
for our service tomorrow.
I need hardly say that our
handsome church looks
beautifully bright and grand.
I am only too sorry that you
cannot be with us on Tuesday.

At your next visit
you shall have to take
a wedding. Two of my
old scholars are to be
married.

You shall also
have to settle a rather

tall matter which has been
brought to my notice by
one of our communicants
against another.

Since the Boston-Adolphus
duck squabble, I have
decided not to have
anything to do with disputes
between the members, but
to refer all matters to you.

I am afraid that
it is now too late for
me to withdraw my
resignation. I have formed
my plans, and I find that
in order to carry them out
I must leave Hockley.

I am sure after all you cannot
be angry with me. Any man

with the least pretension
to self-respect, would
quit a service in which
he had laboured for 13
years, without being able
to discover the slightest-
shadow of promotion.

I am,

Yours obedtly,

Red Pierre.

necessary to prevent any
interference with the grants
and to place the new
church in a good position.
People are willing to give the
land but have no transport.
The estate when bought
was transported, I believe,
by twelve men but these
men never transported
the different lots & the
purchasers. Only one of these
twelve is alive now - can
he give transport to the church?
The twelve mentioned above
simply purchased Lichfield for
themselves & the others among whom
the lots were divided.
Your obedient servant
J. W. Smith

Int. Wellington
we
Berke
5th Dec 1895
My 2nd Bishop
Mr Ross, warden of
St. Jude's, came to me
yesterday about our land
at Lichfield.
Some of the people say the
land was transported in
1844 but there is no
information whatever in
the Parish Works. Perhaps
there is a transport in
your Lordship's Registry.
A piece more land is
this is so

Is Williams
to act as Solomon

74, Robt Street,
Georgetown. April 18, 1895.

My dear Sir,

I beg leave to thank you for your letter of the 16th instant and to say that, if possible, I should be glad to fall in with any arrangement the Bishop might be pleased to make or with any plan that would add to your convenience; but of course, I cannot make any arrangement in Canon Josa's absence, he went to Dorra with his family on Tuesday and hopes to return on Saturday week, he himself intends going on, I believe, to visit some outlying stations of his rural deanery. I may say, however, that as I am not in a position to make money matters items of no consideration it would hardly be right of me to accept

a less amount of stipend than I
receive here, that is to say £175
per ann. and I board and lodge
most comfortably at this house with
Mr Harper Kempbell for £6.5.0 per
month, so that there is a certain and
clear £100 per ann. over which is
barely sufficient to meet the extra
expenses I have been put to in coming
out here and to provide for the usual
outgoings I have to meet whether I am
here or in England. Then too I must
try to save money for my return
passage to England so that in case of
necessity, I may be free to go home.
If, however I should go to your
Parish, it would not I think be out
of place that I should have a little
more than I get here in view of the
increased responsibility of the position.

say £125 in addition to board, lodging
travelling expenses &c. which would be
£25 more than I get here.

Personally I should much prefer
to remain in Georgetown, at all events
for the present; although of course
personal inclinations should not rule
in such cases as these; but as I have
said I cannot decide anything without
consulting with Canon Josa.

Remain, Dear Sir,
Yours faithfully,

Jas Williams

Mayday Hall
Hemilair
Buxton

Pier
just in
holes

A. 11

Parity
Church

Cabacaburi

Pomeroon
April 16 - '88.

T. Davis

My Dear Brother

You will not
be surprised to hear that
Paine is determined to
resign his work at Hackney.
He sent me in his
resignation at the beginning

of the month. but I told
him I would not look
upon it as final until
he wrote again to me.

This letter I send to you.

I am sorry he is leaving
& I believe ^{he} is taking
a ship which he will
report afterwards.

It appears that he

is determined to try

his fortune in the gold fields
& to personally superintend
the operations on ~~some~~^{these}
placers which he has had
located for him. & which
he informed me gave
good promise of gold.

Can you help me to
find a good man for the
post?

The salary will
be \$25 per month & house.

I think I could also
promise him a small

plot of land. I shall
want a man for the 1st pro.

Should I not succeed in
getting one before then I shall
be able to arrange for better
the school in Sunday service.

You will be interested
to hear that our Special Offering
yesterday for the painting of
the Church amounted to \$26.58.

The people have given liberally.
- We think of painting the
Outside - Chocolate & Yellow.
- What do you think

of this Combination? We
have decided to refer the colour
for the inside to you for your
selection if you would kindly
help us in this matter.

We had a Crowded Church
yesterday, & 195 Communiants.

I start down the river
on Friday. Would you

kindly send letters to

Wakapōa.

We had D. & B. Smart

in here for a few days
They returned home this
A.M.

Both my sister + myself
keep very well - we start
on Friday to go right through
to Waramuri. - a journey
which I fear, will try my
sister somewhat.

I remain My friend

Yours faithfully

Andrew. A. Orr.

I hope to be able shortly
to send you some photographs
of the several Mission Stations.

I am taking my $\frac{1}{2}$
plate Camera with me this
trip, so trust to get some
good views.

- Mr George Garraway. Lower
Romerom - paying the other
part. I have the fellow
here at present working
for me. & so paying his
fine back. It has given
me an opportunity of teaching
him a little. & I hope
of influencing him for
his future good.

I have begun the erection
of a new school here.

but, with the exception of
what the people can give,
& what I can give myself
I have no means to complete
it. \$10 would be a
very great help to us.
If you have any fund
from which you can
spare me that sum, I
shall be very grateful.

On Sunday we are
to have a Special offering

for re-painting our Church
here as you suggested when
with us. It remains to
be seen what the people
are prepared to do in
the matter.

I had a Post Card from
B² Swaby saying you
had started for the
Potaro Mission. I trust
you have returned without
having experienced any
of the unpleasant results

of your visit to the Pomeroon

It will be a very great
pleasure to us. if. when your
Son Comes out. You & he
Can Come & have two or
three weeks Rest & Change
here. I feel quite Certain
it would do you good.

I have not heard anything
further about the land at
Fort Durham. - The Surveyor
has not yet been in to
Survey it.

I remain,

Yours faithfully, ^{My Mother} Andrew A. O. B.

(2)

not think the Vicar General
has any just ground for com-
plaint.

If in the future your Lordship
require quarterly reports, I will
certainly comply with your
wishes.

2. The Mission to the diggers
at "Potaro Landing"

Circumstances over which I
have had no control, obliged
me to modify to some extent
my plan of work laid down
in the early part of the year.

(a) I found that your Lord-
ship did not grant the
twenty dollars a month, as
promised, to help to defray
my travelling expenses.
And as my salary is a
very small one & my
expenses very

Waraputa Hospital
Mission should move
to Potaro

Waraputa
Upper Essequibo
Dec. 9th 1895

The Right Rev.

The Lord Bishop of Ceylon

My Lord Bishop

Your letter of Nov 22.
reached me a few days ago
I will answer your queries
in order.

1. With regard to my not
sending a report to the
Vicar General. I have written
to the Vicar General twice
during your Lordship's absence
from the diocese. I had
nothing of a cheerful nature
to report upon, and as
you have never required
a quarterly report from me
accept of this as such. I do

(4)

landings during the rainy season I think I may venture to give my opinion here on the mission to the diggers.

The time will come, in fact is come, when we must look the question square in the face. In Potaro we have a vast field for work, and it is our duty to take the field while we can.

In a few months the work for a priest will be comparatively easy. The government are now making a road from the landing into the Conawarook, which will pass through the chief places. This will greatly facilitate travelling.

In January or February they will lay out the grounds at

(3)

I could pay but few visits to the diggers.

(b) The Mission is bereft of almost all her sons.

It is impossible now to muster a boat crew, even if I could procure every man on the Mission; which however is not possible.

The Indian has to be begged as well as paid a high wage in order to get him to work; consequently, the Mission priest cannot have any fixed date for his visits to out stations. There are times when it is impossible to get even two men to man a wood skin.

(c) At present the only available place for divine worship is at Tunnatunari; there being no suitable place at the

(6)
in the Potosi.
Since the last epidemic,
Indians passing seldom
or never land, they are so
much afraid of the fever.
We have only a few Indians
on the mission. Last week
that bright lad Joseph
Simon died & George is
now dying. These two men
were the most useful I
had.

I have buried every child
I have baptized and pretty
nearly all the adults.

From a humane point
of view, I cannot state too
emphatically the necessity
for closing this mission.
Of course that is a point
for your Lordship to decide
with me.

(5)
at the landing in lots.
It is time therefore for the
Church to secure a site for
building purposes.
A temporary building ought
to be put up at once, to be
followed later, by a substantial
Church. It would not cost
very much to do this, and I
believe the money can easily
be collected after we have
established ourselves and
commenced to work in real
earnest.

In the event of a single
man being placed at Potosi
he could put up with Mr
Spence until he can get a
piece of his own.

The money which is now
spent in the Waraputa
Mission can be better utilized

(8)
my Durham final and I am
glad to say have made fair
progress in the work.
I am sorry to say the people
are all starving. owing to the
long illness of many of them
they have planted no cereals
or vegetables of any kind.
We are not likely to get any
ground provisions before
August so the out look is
a sorry one and a great
drain on me in the mean
time. I am afraid this is on
the whole a very dismal letter
at the same time a very accurate
account - & so I hope your
lordship will pardon it

I have the honour
to be your lordship's
obedient servant
J. W. B. Dorset

(9)
The great thing is to secure a man
who is not likely to run away
from the work after a few months.
You better not start at all,
than to begin & then abandon after
a short trial.

Finally please allow me to
thank your lordship for your
kind enquiries after us.
I am sorry to say Mrs Dorset
is not going on as well as
I could wish she has just
passed through a very severe
trial that is, sixteen days in
bed with fever.
For myself I can only say
I have been going on as well
as could be expected in a place
like this, few & very now & again
as a sort of gentle reminder.
I am now reading for my